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THE ISSUE

As Explained Today by President McKinley.

It is Not Expansion, but Contraction-Who Fayors Latter.

CEDAR FALLS, Ja., Oct. 16. - The tractio n. '

ten thousand people. Mr. McKinley speech was devoted almost entirely to the praise of Iowa soldiers and their conduct in the war in the Philippines.

SPEEDING FOR MANILA.

the New Orleans will be able to sail grous applause. The greeting and for Manila next Friday. The boilers | departure of the party was also as condition than was at first reported. The navy is watching with interest for what promises to be one of the Nashville got away today. The Marietta sails Monday from Lambert's Point, in Hampton Roads. The fast Brooklyn is also expected to sail Monday from Norfolk, while, as before stated, the New Orleans sails Friday. These ships all go by Suez From the other side of the continent there will start during the coming week the Ranger first, probably, and then the Newark. Although bandtcapped by nearly a week, these vessels have the shortest course, and the naval officers believe that Capt. Mc-Calla will land the Newark at Manila

Noah's Ark Tuesday sale.

abead of the faster eastern bound ship.

STEAMER SUNK.

HARTPOOL, Eng., Oct. 16,-The steame. Malm sunk off this port this

Noah's Ark tomorrow also will sell those beautiful underglazed, delicate tinted jardeniers at 45c. for 7 1.2 inch, 55c. for 8 inch and 60c. for 9 inch. Compare prices with so valle bargains by other stores.

President McKinley spoke to 15,000

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BRYAN'S RUN

Flying Through Kentucky He Visits Bardwell, Mayfield and Benton.

HE DECLARES FOR GOEBEL

Crowds are Found-Mayfield the Greatest.

DARLOVELL Ky. Oct. 16.-The special train containing Hon. W. J. Biyan and a number of Democrats, principal of whom was Wm. Goebel. days' whirl through Kentucky. The guished passenger had been well advertised and there were fully 3000 COLUMBIA, THE GEM people present to greet the speaker. The crowd was largely men, but still a dren. The whole town had evidently turned out and from the vehicles in sight it was clear there were many

present from adjoining sections. The train had no sooner pulled into the depot than those on board Iowa Falls this morning. Wild ap | began to hustle out and to make for plause followed this utterance of a convenient stand nearby, f.om ppines came to us by the to be brief and pointed. There was epartment has been informed that | The speech was received with vocif-

> mestions except that it had the Democratic stamp and national success next year depended much on how Kenwas received with cheers, frequentas he left. Mr. Bryan spoke from a platform also at Mayfield.

> BENTON, Oct. 16.-Three thousand cople greeted Bryan and party here about the depot and it was crowded Mr. Bryan was brief, talking only a few promised success a year hence. He returned to his train and left amid a

When the party left here it wa inderstood a few minutes stop would made at Eddyville, where several housand people awaited them. After leaving Eddyville Mr. Bryan ili speak at Hopkinsville, Central parture. iy and Leitchfield. He expects to in Louisville at 10 tonight.

Noah's Ark always to the front with good things for their customers.

CIRCUS AT MAYFIELD.

Forepaugh and Sells Bros circus Will in Mayfield the 26th inst. It is ne of the largest shows on the road will play Hopkinsville the 25th and

ne night of the 26th South Before he War, with three bands and about 50 people. It is one of the largest

TOOK TWO PREMIUMS.

Mr. R. C. Hays, of Hays, Foster & Vard, took Mayor Lang's saddle mare, Mattie Fowler, to Trenton, Tenn., a day or two ago, and she took three premiums, one as a saddle mare and the other as a harness mare. Mr Hays is almost as proud of her as the

HAD A FIGHT.

colored, engaged in a fight today, and a warrant was issued against them. Summers was arrested and locked up-

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TOLES ACQUITTED.

the law. John Toles, the colored man arrest

There Was No Intent to Violate

ed a few days ago for false swearing, was tried this morning before Judge Sanders and acquitted. The warrant alleged that he swore

he had resided in his ward for two months, when he went to register ast Tuesday. The evidence showed that he seemed in doubt, and said he would go and ask the man from whom he rented. He returned and said the n an said be had been there six weeks. The testimony showed that Toles did not intend to violate the law, as he went away to find out how long he had resided in the ward, and after

wards came back. In addition he proved by several prominent river men that he had a good reputation, and was considered bonest by all who knew him.

Judge Sanders decided that the do fendant had no intention of violating the law and dismissed the warrant

Eighth Attempt Proves Amerca's Seperiority

Our Cup Defender Easily Defeats Her Contestant, Shamrock. Today.

shows the Shamrock beat the Colum-

towards the turning mark. The Coumbia led by half a mile and was wind was holding steadily.

The Columbia had increased he lead to one mile at 1:04 and the wind was freshening.

The Columbia kept up her good a mile and a half. It was still foggy. ing twelve knots an hour. Unless

olumbia wins the race.

TAGALAS THREATEN TROUBLE

Are Gathering to Massacre the Viscayans.

y applauded as he spoke and cheered the Tagalos and the Visayans. The out of the city hospital. Tagalos want complete power for them. selves. Their chief, Delgado, has collected twelve thousand men, with four thousand guns, at Santa Barbara, and his plans are to attack Ilotlo and massacre Americans and permanently overpower the Visavans.

TO WASHINGTON.

Dewey left Boston last night for Washington, after spending a quiet Sunday. Ten thousand people were at the station to witness his ce-

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Partly cloudy tonight and Tues lay, with showers.

Another week of bargains will continue through this week, the extra ordinary values which have attract ed so much attention. GRAND LEADER, 323 Broadway.

TUESDAY'S CARNIVAL

NOAH'S ARK.

and who does not love to make a dollar do the work of two. Noah's Atk is the originator of low prices bnd remember when you see goods viver tised as bargains by other stores you can buy the same goods every day at Noah's Ark for less money. New for tomorrow we have a nice tecorated

syrup pitcher for 9c. Fancy rose bowls at \$c, worth 25c. Large glass bowls Sc, others ask 15c. Blown tumblers, just think 12c.

A beautiful vase for 9c. others ask Goblets only 13 c a set, others call

them bargains. 10 thch meat dish only 9c. Nice plates at 20c a set. 5c tablets for 3c, 250 pages.

Double bound slates 10c, others ask These are only a few of the many bargains to be had at this now popular store Tues day.

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ARE FIGHTING

The British-Afrikander War is Working Itself on Slowly,

CRITICAL ARE CONDITIONS

Boers Are Invading English Ter ritory Surely, But Sk wly Each Day.

ENGLISH CABINET MEETING

ress dispatch from Cape Town says the Boers have besieged Kimberly in dvices, so far as made public, report so fighting except around Mafeking. Movements of large bodies of Boen vigorous censorship delays news from the front. New Castle, south of Laing's Neck, is said to have been of upled Saturday by the Boe s. Operations along the mountainous Natal border have been hindered by snow,

ner ministry having refused to call out the Cape volunteers, the imperial authorities have issued a call in their own initiative. The friction between he Dutch and English in the colony becoming critical.

of the Boers column invading Natal, was only twelve miles an hour. Not thought the Boers intend to iso'ate an excursion boat was present when Dundee from Ladysmith and an attack the start was made. Unofficial time on Dundee is expected today or to-

> LONDON, Oct. 16.-The cabinet meeting called for today is postpened

> CAPE TOWN, Oct. 16. - The reported fighting going on to the south of Kin berly is now reported to be at

ONLY SIX.

Mayfield to Hear Bryan.

freight. Evidently the people of Paducah do not care much for Mr. Bryan-

SNORTON OUT.

Edgar Snorton, the colored man who fell down an elevator at the MANILA, P. I., Oct. 16 .- Serious Peanut factory two or three weeks trouble is brewing at Iliio between age, is improving, and will soon be

CUT FLOWERS.

ecorating orders filled tromptly. atisfaction guaranteed. We still have room for wintering plants. 'Phone

THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS.

vill not affect the trials of Zola or oseph Reinach, nor Will it reinstate Captain Dreyfus. Reinach is being sued by the Widow of Colonel Henry for libeling her husband. Zola's case cones up in November.

COMING TOMORROW.

eave tomorrow on a special train for Kentucky. The club will be in Louisille on Wednesday and it cexingon on Thursday. Short stops will be ade at Frankfort and Paris.

Noah's Ark tomorrow sale leads

THREE DRUNKS.

Ben Harris, Pete Lee and J. Conley If the idea seems to be practicable. were fined \$1 and costs each this morning for drunkenness, by Judge Sanders in the police court.

right prices. We have no schen.es and tricks to cheat you as others do. How Are Your Kidneys ?

Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam-ple f-9e. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. The satisfactory store. Always lower prices than the lowest. 323 Broadway. GRAND LEADER.

The Sunday school class has just finished singing "I Want to be an Angel

and With the Angels Stand," when the eacher, observing that one of the boys had not contributed his voice to swell the sacred refrain, said: "And you want to be an angel, too, don't you, Johnny?" "Yes'm," answered Johnny, but not right away. I'd rather be a baseball player a good deal first."

THE SEWERAGE.

Sub-Contractors Begin Work on Streets and Allies,

Contractors Wilcox and Halloran have begun the work of repairing the streets and sidewalks and alleys, as the last steps towards the feception of the sewerage. This morning workmen began

the alley leading from Second smeet between Broadway and Court, back to the alley from Court between Second and Third. This is said to be the futhiest place in the city of Paducab this alley, and it is a disgrace to the city and a reproach to the boars of bealth There are 115 places in sidewalks

to repair, as reported by Inspector Garone but few in the streets. All these will be attended to by the contreators, but it is understood that the claim of the city against them for \$3,200 will never be paid, unless the courts so decide. The contractors claim the work the city had done and wants them to pay \$3,200 for collarettes. could have been done for about \$500.

Chairman Jones Advised as Standing of Democracy.

Vice" Stone Announces He Wi Turn Over All Work-Is He Mad?

chairman of the Democratic Nationa committee; Vice Chairman Stone and onsisting of two thousand men and Committeeman Johnson, chairman of he National Executive committee held a conference here this morning o review the political situation for he benefit of Mr. Jones, who has been in Europe. Mr. Stone stated posiively he would turn over every detail of work to Mr. Jones on account of business and poor health.

FOREIGN NOTES.

aboriginal Australians. It is estimated that foreign tourists leave more than \$65,000,000 annually in Italy.

en'ed a liquid for branding cattle which can be applied with a brush. The Island of Elba, famous as the place of Napoleon's first exile, is now

One Paris publisher is preparing fo

the publication of eighty-eight works producing countries, its publications numbering nearly 24,000 annually. Great Britain produces about 7,000

On the electric railways of Milan, aly, the general fare is 2 cents, but

and America about 4,000 books each

The vegetable ivory of Ecuador is

1602 for vehicles.

exporters to Japan. Among the con

at Apledorn, in Holland, by some of he Netherlandist disciples of the Rus sian novelist. Apledorn was the favorite hunting beat of William III, before he become king of England.

PROGRESS AND REFORM.

the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. of Tokio, Japan, six have been to America. The Methodists, Presbyterians, Epis-

copalians and Roman Catholics each have a church at Dawson City, and it is stated that all of these, besides the Salvation Army barracks, are filled every Sunday night. The Salvation Army has decided to

organize several colored corps in the

principal southern cities, with a view !

of establishing colored branches of the

Army throughout the southern states, Bishop Hartzell recently had a long interview with Cecil Rhodes in Africa. Mr. Rhodes promised concessions of lands and buildings and co-operation in their development, especially in establishing industrial missions among

Some German cities are considering the question of appointing physicians to have charge of the health of school children. In Charlottenburg, a suburb of Berlin, ave have already been appointed, each having in charge from 1,800 to 2,000 children. Arthur S. Gray, a colored man of

Kansas, who was thrown on his own

resources at the age of 13, has now

reached the place of private secretary

to the chief of the Bureau of Statistics, the only colored man in Washington to enjoy such rank and pay. Of the \$5,110,000 desired by the wesleyan Church of England as a "twentieth century fund," \$3,475,289 has already been subscribed. It has been don, capable of seating 3,000 persons. all for them.

Grand Opening!___

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For Representative SAM HOUSTON.

of McCracken County.; MONDAY, OCT. 16, 1899.

The Louisvette Post is teaching th papers of the metropoli, the art o aking a first class paper.

Goebel should have written has let ters in fading ink. They tave tested him in the eyes of the honest public to be exhibited as proof of his is ord.

There is no question relative to Gen. Taylor's election on the 7th prox. The only question is, what will be the size of his majority.

Tonight three weeks the present state contest will come to an end. The next next day the election falls. Three weeks more, and then the battle

Mr. Bryan is sweeping across Kentucky today, surprising the natives and telling them great things. But he is making no impressions and therefore is doing no good.

It is given out that as soon as cou gress meets the Republican National conmittee will assemble in Washing ton to name the time and place for the next national nominating con-

What does Hodge, who was a Goetion think of Goebel's letter to Headhe Kenton king.

The airing given Goebel's political record the past few wecks should dama him among every thoughtful citizen in the state. He is unworthy the high office he seeks and it would be suicidal for the state to elevate him

Mr. Bryan has often bolted, but he is now doing the grandest work of the kind he has perhaps ever before per formed. His calculations for today is to travel 382 miles and make ten speeches of half an hour each-between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m. This is perhaps his best record.

n.onth-to Mr. Goebel. That month he seems to have devoted to visiting Washington and to writing letters t nen he wanted to help bim and who he expected later to betray. But he left the trail of the serpent behind hin: in the way of letters which are

Goebel is being persecuted, say his supporters. No rogue ever felt the halter drawn without whining about the law, and the offending politician always cries persecution when his ple have a right to know the record of their would-be public se vants and when facts are given it is not persecution-but exposal. The cry of persecution too oft is the c y of the rogue for sympathy.

The evidence is daily appearing that Goebel in years past was as great a political schemer as he now is. It is a'so as clear of proof that he then, as he is now doing, sacrificed friend and foe alike to win the point he desired. There is also the proof to establish that he has but one purpose in life and that is to satisfy an ambition which has but one feature, and that is to fill his pockets at the cost of the peo.

Senator Bronston Saturday night, in a speech at Lexington, in explanation of his bolt of Goebel, tore the mask off of Goebelism and left a hideous skele on for the people of the state to consider. The speech was heard by a large gathering and its effect was i arked. The noted political leader, s ate senator and Democrat, had his longue oiled for the occasion without

The talk was Mr. Bronston's vindicaion of himself and not made for other

In 1896 the Louisville Courie Jour-Mr. B yan, but now it is the greatest of all the toadies in the state. In 1896 the Courier-Journal said of the gentleman named: " 'Mr. William J. Biyan has come to Kentucky, and Ken. tuck ans have taken his measure. He s a boy orator. He is a dishonest dodger. He is a dating adventurer. He is a political fakir. He is not of he material of which the people of the United States have ever made a president; nor is he even of the mateial of which any party has ever before made a candidate." Read what it now has to say of him and see the d fferent effect as to whose ox is being gored. A seltzer may save your ston.

Several of the papers and periodicals, hief among which is New York Town Topics, are wasting space and energy n the hopeless work of booning Dewey for president. These papers are nerely trying to arouse popular en lausiasm to a pitch that may enable hen to make capital out of the nomina ich of Dewey, should such an im p chable thing occur, and say "We! tid 11." Dewey has been very postfeelish thing as his running for president. He knows his business, and it is not that of running for office. He is a good admiral but would make a poor president. No one knows this be ter than Dewey himself-and Town Topics. This is the first time Town Tepics ever had such an attack of paresis. It has always railed against

here-worship.

Carlisle's letter establishing the fact that in 1896 Goebel was a gold. bug and sought the aid of the ex-secreta y to secure a sound money delegation at Chicago, in spite of Goebel's denial of the clear inference of the latter, has been substantlated by even stronger letters written to Hon. John W. Headley, of Louisville, which have been made public through the Louisville Post. In addition to the Headley letters Leslie T. Applegate, of Falmouth, an honored and well known lawyer, bears witness to the fact that Goebel asked his assistance in the same line. The king of Kenton is not only a fine schemer as a politian-in plainer words a trickster of dark ways-but he is a fab icator of the whole cloth, whose own letters convected him of not only treachery but unmitigated lying. The black and white epistles of Carlisle and Headley, his denials of their import, and his present canvass should down

THE WAY.

Says the Madisonville Hustler: "It Democrat in the emergency that now confronts the party is whether he would rather see Goebel or Taylor

That is the way you see it, and the way all other Goebelites see it. But the real question, and it should so impress Democrats of the Goebel stripe as it does other citizens, is whether the people would rather see the state in the hands of a gang whos platform is a rule or ruin policy and whose chief advocate says publicly on the stump that what can't be obtained fairly may be stolen-the election being meant but the idea not being an exclusive one-or the state declarations are for peace and pros belie tool at the Louisville conven- perity, whose party has declared for the public and private welfare of all ley. Dubbed as insincere and as a the people, who is fighting for honesty liar, Hodge must feel good toward in elections and all other lines of action, and who stands pledged to guarantee these blessings to them without

> There is no other way to look at the matter and in November the people, speaking for themselves, will declare this without doubt through

SENATOR GOEBEL'S REPLY.

relative to his political activities in 1896, involved in his reply to the re liste, can hardly help him with either or any element of his party. It is an anything could be that Mr. Goebel's code of political morals is too loose o fit a proper conception of the rights

"Mr. Goebel's reply to ex-Secretary Carlisle is in perfect alignment with which he now seeks to reap the advantages of the frauds which may be safe-



Causes sweet sleep, restores faded looks, lightens weary minds and builds up the body. It braces; it gives you vim and bounce.

doubt. The speech was too strong to ly committeed under it-except for epitomized and The Sun shall en the fury of an outraged people. He deaver to give it place in a few days. dees not go as far as to say that in pelities "everything is fair," but his is the logic of his explanation.

"The new position in which Mr. Goe bel has placed himself by his Hartnal had only ridicule and abuse for ford speech must inevitably shock neny of those Democrats who have in the gubernatorial canvass and drive hen cut of the ranks of his adherents They can not fail to see how eastly he cers ructs reasons for the betrayal of political associates and how promptly he acts upon these insufficient causes for a change of base affecting public ques ions. And having thus been made aware of his inconsistency by his own enfession will they go on now and by electing him governor under the terms of his own law, surrender absolutely in o his hands the political power of he con monwealth for a generation? "We do not believe that the reputa ble, an bittous Democrats of Kentucky will permit such a result of the pend ing campaign. They are much more

PROTECT THE BALLOT

likely to take Mr. Goebel at ms own

Louisville Dispatch, Democratic: "When a man is assaulted by a ighwayman he may resist by force, and if such resistance results in the injury or death of his assailant the law holds bim blameless. Is a man's ballot less sacred than bis purse? Is the right to protect person and property to be granted, and the right to protect the ballot to be denicd? If public sentiment supports the man who kills the highwayman or the burglar, will it not also support such resort to force as may be necessary to protect the right of suffrage?

"It requires a low order of physical courage or daring to make a success ful highwayman or burglar. But the ballot thief is the veriest craven. He commits his crime by stealth, and thinks it a smart trick. He would not like to look into the muzz'e of a shotgun or a rifle. The sight of a rope and a limb would give bim a

"In this country the right of suffrage is the very basis of all other rights. Upon it rests the right to life and property and the pursuit of happiness. If men may take away the right of suffrage with impunity they may also assaillife and property. Popular government is swept away and our bill of rights becomes meaningless. The very basis of our civilization is lestro ved.

"If we cannot have free and honest elections in this country; if we can not have fairness and decency in our political affairs, the sooner we cease to maintain a sham republic and subs titute some other system the better for the country. If the people are not to be permitted to vote, or if their votes are not to be counted, we can not hope to restore popular governent in the United States, we cann authority from the hands of a scifish class. It matters but little whether elect ons are stolen by one party or another, whether Democrats or Republicans, office seeking politicians or power seeking corporations are the beneficiaries, the results must eventually be the same. The party boss whose power rests upon stolen convent ons and elections rather than the favor of the people is no less dangerous to the fundamental principles of our government than the corporaernment for private gain, and that resorts to the corruption of the ballot

accomplish this purpose. "No man can be a Democrat and accept a party nomination save by free expression of the choice of a majority of his party. The greatest enemy to Democratic principles now abroad in this country is the ballot thief. There can be no democracy without the rule of the majority, and this is impossible when daring and unscrupulous politicians steal nominations and election.

"One of the most distressing manifestations of the political infamy now known in Kentucky as Goebelism, is the open declaration of many men generally considered bonest in other affairs that the present contest is to be decided by force and fraud in spite of a majority. The support of the Music ball infamy by many reputable Democrats, for the sake of party regularity, has undoubtedly lowered the standard of political morals in Kentucky already and the determination to count in the Goebel ticket whether it has the votes or not is time, have at least maintained & semblance of decency and bonesty in politics. Goebel has spread an organization over the state dominated by his ideas, and ready to resort to his methods. Some men have been dragged into this who deserve to be in better company, who do not believe in force and fraud, and who, in the passion of the hour, may not fully

"There is a way to check this fever of fraud and to bring men to their senses who, in the excitement of a political campaign, are ready to pull down the very foundation of the government to have their own way. Let all such understand that the people of Kentucky have the manhood and courage to assert their rights. Let them understand that ballot thieves will be punished, legally if possible, by force if necessary. Let them understand that every man who attempts to intimidate a voter or to make a false return will do so at his peril. Let them understand that the people will defend their right of suffrage as they would defend their right of property and life when assatled by burglar, bighwayman or murderer. Let them understand that the black flag is raised against all ballot thieves and that no quarter will be shown. The rogues who would steal the election are cowards, and when they understand that the people are in earnest, they will not put their lives in peril even to aid the master gentus of dishonesty in politics."

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FATAL RUNAWAY

Mr. Arthur Chalk Killed Back of Uniopyille, Ill

renained kyal to him up to this point His Wife Was in the Buggy With Him-Leaves Relatives in the City.

> Mr. Arthur Chalk, a prominent farer residing about six miles from the cars and many locomotives; for per pposite side of the river, met with the lakes; for capital, from the mines an accident Saturday which cost him to the pig tron, of one to two mill ons He and his wife and child were on a high order of managing ability.-

heir way to church in a two horse rig. Archer Brown. One of the lines got caught under the forse's tail, and Mr. Chalk leaned over o disengage it. The horse kicked him with both feet, and he felt unconscious, an Accomptished Women Should his head hanging over between the wheel and wagon bed. The horses began running away. The terrified wife word and to relegate him to positical was holding to her helpless husband to prevent his falling and probably being un over, and could do nothing towards hecking the maddened beasts. They ran about a quarter of a mile and Mrs. Chalk, her husband and child were

> natis thrown out. Strange to say, the child was not hurt. Mrs. Chalk was seriously injured

> be ween the wheel and wagon bed, and he was otherwise injured. He ingered in an unconscious condition un il yesterday, when he died.

> He was a brother to Mr. Tom Chalk, and Mrs. Conley, of South Third street of the city, and was well known in Paducah, often coming here. He was 45 years old, and leaves a large family o survive him. The funeral took

MASONIC GRAND LODGE.

Important Meetings to be field in Louisville This Week.

The Masonic Grand Ladge meets in Louisville this week, and for several days, beginning today, there will be various important meetings of Mason c committees and lodges.

Mr. James E. Wilhelm, of Paducah, is grand master, and Major J. H. Ashcraft is the senior grand deacon and G. A. Holland, of Paducah, grand swo d The general council of the o der

will meet on Monday night for the tion is that of art; the one is born transaction of routine business. On Tuesday night the Grand Chapter will meet in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, and again on Wednesday night. During the session the Royal Arch gree will be conferred. On Monday evening at 6 o'clock the On aha

office and will take dinner together. the speakers of the evening: J. T. Hedges, Cynthiana; G. B. Whitt, Hen derson; J. G. Orndorff, Russellville; J. W. Landrum, Mayfield; J. Soule Smith. Lexington: J. D. Powers. Owenshoro: H. G. Sandifer, Danville: J. W. Staton, Brooksville; J. E. Wilhelm, Paducah; Charles C. Vogt, John H. Leathers, Charles P. Weaver, Asher G. Caruth, Henry T. Jefferson, M. C. Peter, T. C. Timberlake and John B.

astleman. On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the Grand Lodge of Kentucky will go into annual session at the Masonic Temple. The Grand Lodge is composed of one representative from every one of the 470 Masonic lodges in the state. The session will be opened with the usual Masonic exercises, and then Grand Master James E. Wilhelm, of Paducah, will submit his report for the year. The discussion of this will consume the greater part of the morn. ing. The election of officers will not take place until later in the session, but it is practically certain that Deputy Grand Master John A. Ramsey, of Owingsville, will be selected as Grand Master of the state for the ensuing year. At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon an open meeting will be held in Masonic Temple, and the children of the Home will entertain the Grand Lodge by the execution of a program that has been arranged by Superintendent Ike Kelly. At the conclusion of these exercises the Grand Lodge will ad

journ for the day. The body will meet again on Wednesday, and continue in session through the day and through Thursday. An important amendment, which will posai to reduce the entrance fee for the Entered Apprentice degree from \$10 to \$5. This amendment will be sharply debated, and it is impossible to predict what will be done.

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NEWS NOTES.

with us, the other is acquired.

whom have been members of the order killed Alenzo Phillips while hunting October 9, 1899-Sealed proposals

yellow fever epidemic is practically which may be had at this office.

The baseball season, except for the ganes played Sunday by Western ean s. closed Saturday, Brooklyn Winning the pennant, and Louisville finishgiannth & c . The Broo ! namade he extraordinary record of winning he series from every other team in Germany will observe the strictest

neu rality in the war between the Boor republic and the Transvani, Gernany's sympathy is entirely with the Boers and the Betlin papers publish s rong articles in support of President lauger's position. Mrs. W. Godfrey Hunter called at the

s ate department at Washington Sat of Odd Fellows at Clarksville, Tenn., urday and was assured that no protests on Oct. 16th and 17th the Nashville, of any kind had been filed against Chattanooga and St. Louis rallway Raiders burned a toll-gate on the return for \$3.65, good returning

En inence and Mulberry turnpike, in until Oct. 21. Henry county. This is the sixth time he gate has been destroyed. I. is estimated that the robbers who

night, secured over \$25,000 The Samoans at Apia are said to for the round trip. have declated Tamasese king despite he agreement to abolish that office. A cas that had been pending in Bavarian courts for three hundred years

has just been decided. lover, shot and killed Miss Lizzie vember 14, 1899.

TENNESSEE MINERAL LAND.

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LECHEROUS BLACKS

Are Frightened Away.

Feeling was high in the community two miles cast of Fulton Saturday, and if two negroes who are wanted could be caught, they would be roughly handled. The residence of R. A. Stevens, a prominent citizen, was entered by an unknown neg o, who gained entrance in the second story, placing a ladder against the wall under the window in which the eleven. ci y back of Stringtown, Ill., on the haps several steamers and vessels on year-old daughter of Mr. Stevens was sleeping.

> As the darkey was feeling his way a'ong the bed in the dark and awakened the young girl, he tried to stop her screams by assuring her that it was her father in the room, but she told him it was not her father's voice, and sept screaming till her father can.e up and the scoundrel fled out of the window. Prints of dirty hands were and deed on the white counterpane, and

there were two of them, and both negrocs, one being at the foot of the ladder while his accomplice ente c As no articles were missing it is

natural to suppose the rascal designed

tracks around the ladder show that

uglier plans than robbery. The entire house was soon a oused by the daughter's screams, and a hasty search made for the intruder, but to track the fellows further than a negro cabin, where no evidence could

ARM CUT OFF.

Accident to a Princeton han at urday Night.

Sydney Cantrell is the name of a an extra north freight train Satur eft arm cut off. The tain was in charge of Conductor Jess Putnam, had his arm cut off near the shoulder, is said to have been drunk.

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Excursion Rates

To the meeting of the grand lodge will sell tickets to Clarksville and

On account of the National Conven tion of Christian Churches in Cincin nati, O., October 13-20, 1899, the N held up a train on the Northwestern C. & St. L. R'y. will sell tickets to Cinrailroad, near De Kaib, Ill., Friday chinati on October 12, 14, 16 and 17, good returning October 22, at one fare

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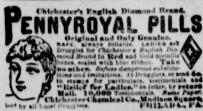


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nor sister, And mother, dear went to sleep so soon on the straw where I last kissed ber. I was knocked about by strangers, by not one wanted,

On y workand hunger was their essen

and I learned it.
My heart has become so votd, so with out any desire. Why I have become a beggar, you in

No one will keep me, therefore I must wander, And drag this sick body now bere,

now yonder, My head is lashed by the rain, my feet burn in the burn in the sand, And this empty basket is too heavy for my trembling hand.
I onlylook up and pray, with heart all resigned --

"I thank Thee my God! one more day lies behind. Far from the world removed I die; nobody will lament, no one will weep. Welcome Death! Why hast thou

tarried? bold thee fast, and offer to thee my Gladly I follow thee, for I know such is bliss.

Ah! thou pushest me not aside, but takest me in thine arm,

What care I what they do with me, When I am free from every sorrow? To Mother Earth it is the same, whether in silk or rags we rest in

The place for the poor is close to the No grass, no tree, but Heaven is over The grave is dug by bearts without

feeling; Heavy lumps go quickly down with nois: pealing Rid of another beggar!" they shout, n merry jest. But I would change with no

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dear beloved rest.

Observationsat Random.

A young lady telegraph operator at Caire must have felt rather queer wher a member of the Paducah delega. ion had to go down into his shoe for the money to pay for a telegram. The act was, however, that he was warned by a wag that he was liable to be distribute his money in various places about his person in order, should be be "touched," he would have some left, posited installments in all his pock. ets, and wound up by putting a ten dollar bill in his shoe. He had gotten n to pay for the telegram, and had to get it out of his shoe.

One of the astute legal row politi- get even with his friends, if he has to ans had a country man Satu day eschew their Sabbath political clubs. in a crowd trying to convert him to Goebelism. He found a great deal of amusement in this diversion, and had gotten many a luckless vokel in the same sort of predicament before.

This time he caught a tartar. "Why," he declared, "aren't those newspapers bought up by the rail

roads?' "I dunno," was the quiet rejoinder "are thay?"

"Why of course, they are. Nothing ould be plainer." "Whut do the railroads want to buy

then up fur?" "To make votes, of course." "Do you think they can make votes buying papers?"

"Why certainly." "Well why didn't Mr. Goebel buy few? He's got plenty of money, they

dcian," they were all bought up be fore be got a chance!" "Humph, he ought to start one of learn that there is at least one dreaded disease

his own, if the newspapers make that scienne has been able to cure in all its votes," was the disdainful reply. The politician was not satisfied, how, medical fraternity. Catar: h being a constitu tional di ease. requires a constitutional treat ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is tiden internally ever. He wanted to get even.

"What paper do you take?" he The countryman told him. "Well, how is it that your paper patien strength by building up the constituwas for Goebel not long ago, and now tion and assisting nature in doing its word.

The proprietors have so much faith in its cur is for Brown. How do you explain ative powers that they offer One Hundred Dol "A whole lot of us country fellers was for Goebel, too, until we found out he was a scoundrel," explained the yo-

kel, and it completely staggered the politician. The countryman walked off amid a dense silence, for most of those p:esent were Goebel men. When he got out of caring, the politician asked, "Who DISCHARGES IN BANKRUPTCY in the h-1 was that, anyhow?" He

is doubtless still wondering.

The doctors report much less sickness than a week or two ago, but there is nevertheless a great deal in the city, especially among the children. The lowing discharges in bankruptcy, the dea h rate has greatly increased since papers being received by Clerk Purol Weather first came three or four year this morning

ly need some instruction in the art of using them-at least a great many of them do. The proper way to do is to place the mouth close to the transbethtown every Monday, Wednes- Initer, and talk in a natural tone. day and Friday 8 a. m., and Gol- It is better to talk low than too loud. Above all things, don't get "rattled." If the man or woman who is trying to talk to you hasn't got sense enough to talk right, don't make a bad mattrouble, for the average human being if fond of kicking, and the telephone affords him an excellent oppor-

> "The greatest victory of my younger days," mused Prosecuting Attorney Wheeler Campbell the other day after a case against a boy for turning in false fire alarms in order to see the fire department come out was ended, "was when I succeeded, one day, in

tunity to gratify his whim.

cui a bonfire. It was when I was very

was to drive the horses to the big engine. I wanted to be a fireman, but as I couldn't, I had to be content with a torpid liver, which produces constipation. I found CASCARETS to be all you claim for them, and secured such relief the first trial, that I purchased another supply and was comfeel my blood tingle now and experience again the youthful excitement is presented."

200 Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. ascarets whenever the opportunity J. A. SMITH, squehanna Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. hat I felt when the big engine came

young, and the height of my ambition

unbering down the street with a

huge volume of smoke streaming from

"One Saturday a crowd of us boys

raked leaves all day. We put them in

a vacant lot, and after dark surrepti-

jously touched them off, and from

sable lofts and fences watched the

department come. It made a tremen-

dous blaze, and the laddies were soon

coming. They turned back in disgust

when they saw it was only some boy's

prank, but we were all afraid to pass

a policeman for a month. We thought

he of course knew all about it and was

n our trail. Nothing ever came of it,

however, but I realize now that it

was the greatest triumph of my youth

ful career. I can appreciate pretty

well," he concluded with a smile,

"how very characteristic it is in a boy

to want to see the fire department

cone out. The trouble is, the boy

of the fire department may be after

being fooled into making useless runs.

A certain well known contractor i

in the habit of stopping in a certain

drug store every Sunday morning. He

sits and talks politics with a crowd of

friends until Church time, and then

hies himself away to church. He is a

Taylor man, and last Sunday his

friends, who are all Goebel men, de

About his usual time the cleck was

set back an hour. He came in as usual

and was soon engrossed in a heated

argument. Ever and anon he g'anced

at the clock, and seeing that he had

plenty of time, resumed the heated

Finally he arose to go and tried to

get some one to accompany him to

church, but all declined, at the same

time laughing in their sleeves to think

of what awaited him when he got

clock, saw that it was about time for

back home. The clock had meanwhile

"Well, how did you enjoy the ser-

mon?" one asked, hardly able to con-

"Oh. I got a little ways down and

felt so bad that I concluded I wouldn't

go today," he replied as he started out.

He had a hard time rendering a plaus-

ible account to the remainder of the

family who were at church when he

got home, but he declares he will yet

BODY LOST.

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at all," said he, "and he has said enough, I feel, to put an end to all decsn't stop to think what the feelings this gossip "No, George never voted for resident in his life. Members of

he Dewey family are all Republicans and George is as far as that goes." PROPOSALS FOR

PUBLIC PRINTING.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received at the office of the see ctary f state until noon, November 14, at which time they will be opened for public printing and binding of the first, second, third and fourth classes, in separate bids, as designated in an act entitled "An act to provide how the printing, binding and stationery used by the state shall be furnished," approved June 20, 1893. The contract will be let to continue until first Mon-

day in January, 1902, and will be

subject to all the provisions of law and the requirements of this adver there. He went on to Broadway, and tisement they watched him. He glanced at the FIRST-CLASS - Bid one common rate per centum on the whole schedule and agree that any portion of the work church to close, and then looked long shall be executed at Frankfort that and thoughtfully at the town clock may be so required by the commisstoners of public printing. Bid on the fell wing work under section 32 again. He realized that a joke bad been played on him, but putting on f sail act: Stringing the dockets a bold front, re-entered the drug store of the court of appeals; stitching with thread, wire or fasteners such pam a short time afterwards on his way

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LOCAL LINES.

Notice.

on and after this date a charge will be made for the publication of resolutions of respect, obituary noof meetings of lodges, societies or other organizations, and all notices of church entertainments where a fee is charged or collection taken.

Mrs. Threat, of South Sixth street, has a case of meningitis, but is better

Circuit court began this morning at Metropolis, and will last several weeks. The principal case is that The Wife Alleged to Have Desert against Phil Lynn in which a drummer of Nashville is the principal witness.

A case against Charles White for motning in the police court.

Y. M. C. A. meeting yesterday afterncon, and the services were very inter-

- A lamp exitoded at the home of Mr. Mat Piles, on North Eighth street, 18 services were not needed. The of action. damage was slight.

"Sanco," commonly called "Sank," Dr. Leslie Soule's fine bird dog, died The Civ. I Fugineers Began Work uddenly Saturday, cause unknown. He was about nine years old and there was not a better known dog in town.

Lum Paulson, of South Fourth street, staked off, Civil Engineer Washing-

-Jack Bolan, the pugilist, is trying Ho arrange a match with George Riley, of Cincinnati for this month at the a hletic club.

-The Illinois Central pay car Will be here Thursday, the 19th.

-R. C. Turpin and Sarah Harris were licensed to marry Saturday night.

-The weather yesterday was as balmy as a day in June. The same conditions have prevailed today. Winter may be approaching, but apparently it is over a side track line.

-Large congregations attended the churches yesterday open for divine The whole family of the late Henry

nan, and died from consumption.

Superintendent A. S. Thompson. of the street car company, this afternoon received a quantity of black bass, which he will place in the lake at La Belle park. It is hoped to have the Knights of Honor are to be in Paducah place stocked with fish by next sum-

-James Perrigan, who was fined \$50 and sent to jail several weeks age for carrying a pistol and pointing it at a hackman, was today released and allowed to go home. He had about nineteen days longer to serve, but as he had been a good and industrious prisoner, he was allowed to go b Judge Sanders.

The Elks committee want 100 horses and 20 ponies for saddle use in parade the night of the 26th. Leave word with J. J. Read at coal yard or telephone 370, the number and price.

DISAPPOINTED

A "Detective" Got \$100 and Thirty Days

Came Here to Locate Pete Griffin -Got in Jail Himself Instead

Thomas Freeman, of Lafayette, Christian county, is not the first unsophisticated vonth who got it trouble dallying with cheap detective agencies. He is the last, how ever. Freeman can:e to the city a day or two ago and began to pose as adevery anxious for every one to know

Saturday night be went to Pearl Wilson's resort on Court street, and Accessessessessessessesses. said he wanted to make a fire. He piled one or two big pistols into the ot know what to make of it, so they alled the police.

Mr. Detective was arrested, and by this time had the two pistols back in h's pockets. He has papers showing him to be appointed a "detective for life" by one of those numerous swintices, cards of thanks, official notices dies that are such a menace to the callow youth of the rural regions.

> Judge Sanders delivered a lecture on nistel totin' and fined Freeman \$100 and sent him to jail for thirty days. When he gets out he will doubtless be sadder and wiser and quite willing to give up being a detective.

SUES FOR DIVORCE.

ed the Husband.

using insulting language, was this for d voice in the circuit court against metning left open until tomorrow Maggle Stout. He alleges that they were married in 1877 in Mound City, Ill., and lived together until 1893, when she deserted him and went to St. Louis to reside, being still there. He asks for absolute divo ce. A demurrer to the suit of Richard

Allen against the city for \$10,000 daninges for the location of the pest Sa urday night and ignited a bed. The house, was overruled. It was claimed fire department was called out but in the suit that there was no cause

WORK ON THE DEPOT.

This Morning.

This morning the new depot, to be -Arnold, the 12-year-old son of Mr. built by the I. C. near the "Y," was fell from a fence and broke his left ton and assistants beginning work arm in two places Saturday afternoon. this morning. The building will be it is thought that by next menth trains will be stopping there.

SMOKE, BUT NO FIRE.

The old adage that where there's such smoke there's bound to be som fire did not hold good in the experience the fire department had yesterday af ernoon about 1 o'clock. It was -The funeral of the late John Nally called to Ellis, Rudy & Phillips, on took place yesterday afternoon at 3 Broadway. There was considerable smake in the house, but no sign of a fire. Chief Wood is of the opinion hat the smoke came in from an adjacent flue. No other cause could be assigned for the strange occurrence.

ALL ARE ILL.

Zeiss, who died in Arkansas a few weeks ago, and was brought here for -Mr. Hiram Mann the venerabl burial, are ill from malaria. There fa her of Mr. Jack Mann, proprietor are seven in the family, and they of the Palmer house eigar stand, died reside at Ninth and Tennessee streets. a day or two ago at Brownsville, Tenn., They have been in need, but it is unwhere he had lived a quiet life for cerstood the husband and father left sometime past. He was quite an old \$4,000 insurance, on which money will be advanced.

PROMINENT LODGE MEN.

Messrs. Hess and Woody, two prominent members of the grand lodge on the 18th. They come to visit the lodges here and to talk over matters of interest. They will be the guests that evening of Washington lodge and will no doubt be welcomed by a large gathering.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT.

The city council meets tonight in regular session, but nothing but routine business will come up, as far as can be learned. Mayor Lang will preside, as usual, and there will be few, if any ordinances. The promises are for a short session.

Good cook wanted at 1006 Jefferson

QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL.

The Queen of the Carnival will be elected by votes. Fill out the following coupon with the name of the young lady you wish to vote for, and place 5c with each vote in envelope. Enclose coupon and vote in envelope work. The young queen at once gave may be a blessing, but if it is a deter-

FOR QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL.

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Messrs. Bert Fisher and Mart Beatty went to Cape Girardeau on business veste rda y.

Mr. C. C. Grassbam, of Smithland, was in the city today.

Mr. J. W. Baker, who went to Louisville a few weeks ago for treatment, will be brought back tomorrow afternoon at 2:15. He is unimproved.

Mr. T. B. Chalk and wife and Mr. Marion Baker went over to Illinois this morning to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur Chalk, whose death is mentioned in another place. The funeral took place this morning at

Mr. Irvin S. Cobb. of the Louisville Fost, was in the city yesterday en route to Catro where he was to at e . pt to get a place on the Bryan special train The Post and Dispatch were barred from the train by the Goebel managers, but Mr. Cobb had crecentials from the New York Star.

Mr. Jas. E. Wilhelm left last night for Louisville, to attend the grand grate, and the mystified inmates aid lodge of Masons, which convenes to-

Mr. H. V. McChesney, Goebel nominee for superintendent of public instruction, arrived last night from Smithland and went to Central City this morning to make a speech.

Mr. J. M. Buckner, Sr., of Loutsville, arrived last night but went to Mayfield this morning. He will return

Mr. C. H. Wilson and wife, of Smithand, were in the city today. Mr. James Tandy Ellis, of Carrollton, was in the city today.

Operator W. L. Sloan, of the I. C. went to Greenville this morning to work for his brother for a week or

this morning in the interest of the Supt. W. J. Haraban arrived last night from Louisville, and went up

Mr. E. B. Jones went to Dawson

on the Bryan special train this after-Capt. J. S. Beaty went to Linton,

Trigg county, on the Cumberland river this morning. Rev. W. R. Taylor and Col. R. Row and went to Louisville last night to attend the Presbyterian synod,

which meets there this weck.

Mr. J. W. Gleaves went to Nashville Col. S. H. Piles, Jr., of Seatt'e, Wash., is visiting his father, Col. S.

Mr. A. N. Clarke went to Louisville vesterday in the interest of the car-

Mr. I. L. Bebout spent Sunday in Mr and Mrs. David Flournoy are

parents of a fine girl baby, boin Sat-Mr. R. L. Offutt, of Louisville, was

in the city today. Mrs. C. C. Rose and family left today for Marion county on a visit. W. A. Lawrence went to Owensboro

Mrs. Harry Young and son returned this afternoon from a visit to May-

Miss Edna Spear, of Chicago, is a guest of Miss Mary K. Sowell. Judge Henry Burnett and wife cm

tertain tonight complimentary to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Terry and son, of Washington.

Miss Myrtle Greer entrtains her friends tonight with a card party.

SICK LIST.

W. W. Ennis has almost recovered from his recent illness.

Mrs. H. C. Allison is improving from her recent illness. Mr. Roy Potter, physical instructor at the Y. M. C. A., is improving

after a several days' illness.

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this long name loved music, but his parents were too poor to let him learn t. Not long ago he wrote to Queen Wilhelmina, who is a very young shines. woman, with a great love of young people who wish to make something we lose enough to put an edge of useof themselves, and told her how much he wished to make music his life's orders that he should have the best mination, it is a curse. music teacher in Holland for the next six months, and then, if he shows that he has any genius, she promises that to overshadow some other. he shall have the best musical training to be found in Europe. In many a feeling of our infirmities, who ways the little queen has shown that touches and fills us with the might of she will be one of the best monarchs his strength.-Ram's Horn, the world has ever known, not even excepting Queen Victoria of England.

Had Been Studying Up. "Father," said one of that type of tooth filled, Tommy." Tommy-"I did oung men that is likened to the lily, have it filled. That's what makes it you have frequently advised me to ache so." Visitor—"I never heard of emulate the busy bee." "Yes, and with such a thing. Did you have it filled very unsatisfactory results." "Well, with gold?" Tommy—"No'm! Had I've concluded to follow your advice. it filled with gum drops." have just read here, from one of the st distinguished scientists of the age, that the 'busy bee' never works to exceed three hours a day."-Detroit

BRYAN GOES THROUGH

He is Undertaking a Remarkable Trip for One Day.

Did Not Stop in Padecah-Will Make Seven Speeches in Kentucky.

Hon. William Jennings Bryan passes brough Paducah twice today, one about 11:30 o'clock and again at 1:30. He did not stop any longer than nec essary to be switched from the I. C. to he N., C. & St. L. and back again. Mr. Bryan has undertaken one of the nest remarkable trips ever known for

ne day. He expects to travel 382

niles in Kentucky from 7 o'clock this

nerning until 10 o'clock tonight, and

will make seven speeches, of thirty inutes each. He came in from Catro this morning arly. His first speech was made at Bardwell, his next at Mayfield, and cough Paducah as stated and breeze. He passed through again en route to Hopkinsville. He will stop over at Eddyville, however, and make a brief

He speaks next at Hopkinsville, then at Central City and at Leitchfield, and

Senator Goebel and Mr. James Black hrough the city yesterday afternoon Urey Woodson is in charge of the special train, which had 15 people.

York World and James Creelman, of he Journal, were with the party.

The time to be made by Mr. Bryan, will the stops, will necessitate some very fast running. If he accomplishes it the railroad men think it will be aluest remarkable.

While the work of switching Mr. Bryan's train from the I. C. to the N., & St. L. railroad was leing done Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw, Mrs Cook Husband, Mrs. I. D. Wilcox, Mrs. C. K. Wheeler and Mrs. R. G. Caldwell became passengers by invitation. All went to Benton with the party and returned home this afternoon.

The train arrived here at 11:25 and was going in ten minutes. Conductor H. G. Thompson was in charge. The were two coaches and a baggage car. One of the coaches was partly filled with Mr. Bryan's party and some friends who had gotten on at different points and the other was occupied by newspaper correspondents. Committeeman Urey Woodson and H. G. Tandy seemed to be doing the gallantry of the occasion. Though some of the newspapers seemed to have several representatives on board it was observable that no opposition

There were half a dozen people at the switching points see the Bryan party, along with as many road employes-but they were only gratified in seeing Mr. Bryan as be eat beside a window. There was no recognition from the train and not a cheer from the crowd. The arrangements had been made to give Paducah a cold shake and this was

carried out to the managers' satis-

faction no doubt. This afternoon the special bearing the distinguished party reached the Union depot about 1:50. The visit was unexpected, the stop being made for ice. There were very few peop'c there, and these were only passengers. who ventured within a few feet of the coach to catch a glimpse of those inside and on the platform. There was no demonstration of any kind, and Mr. Bryan did not show himself. After supplying the train with ice, the party left, meeting the train from Louisville at the shops. Conductor Mu-

phy took it out of here.

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but a lamp that God refills. God never asks you to blow out your candle till he gives you sunlight. If truth is a broom, one end is to

old, and the other to sweep with. The men who make the world are the men who are not on the make. Our company contributes more to our content than the car we are in. God shines after the storm, and the raindrops of tears become diamonds.

If you are certain that you are uncertain, how great is your uncertainty? There is perpetual summer in the heart where the sun of righteousness

Adversity is the grindstone on which fulness on our lives. The doubt that is an interrogation

Overzeal for one commandment is often the attempt of a guilty conscience It is the Christ who is touched with

Tommy-"I'se got de tooface, awful-

ly." Visitor-"You should have the

"What became of that clerk who used to 'rubber' so much?" bounced him."

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************ Cairo, 3.0; fall. Chattancega, 1.6; fell. Cincinnati, 4.3; stand. Evansville, 1.8; stand. Florence, 0.4; fall. chisonville, 0.2; fall. Louisville, 4.8; rise. Carmel, 0.3; stand. Paducah, 0.5; stand. Pi tsburgh, 5.2; stand. S'. Louis, 3.4; stand.

Observation taken at 7 a. m. River; 0.5 feet on the gauge, no change in next at Benton. He passed last 24 hours. Wind, south, a good went over the N., C. & St. L. toBenton was mer. Temperature; 72. Pch, Ob- the plate is attended with much cere-

speech, lasting only about five min work. The R. A. Speed and Denkman plates similar to the one fastened to receiving repairs and a new boat being the ship are made, and one is presented built for Memphis parties, is also on to the emperor, another to the em press, and others to members of the

The Fred A. Blanks has her pilot admiralty board, high ranking naval house top painted sky blue, and tip- officials and other dignitaries. burn, brother of the ex-senator passed ped of handsomely, which adds greatly

dents, Joseph Altshelter, of the New will be let in the river Thursday next. in her hull. It will take several weeks

Captain Koger last night. The Bob Dudley arrived from Evans-

ville last evening. Her pilots report two feet scant at the lowest place be ween here and Evansville. "The two Bibs." Bill Bryan and Bill Goebel, passed through town today aking fast time. They dont' have teed

o "slow up" for sand bars or shallow

water, for they are riding the iron The Woolfolk left here last Saturda; with the intention of going up Tennessee river to load barges with ties, but she was drawing more water than she could find and she came back this

corning. She will lay up until there

Captain John Winfrey returned from who has been under the treatent of a physician there. She is some better, but not able to leave he bed. Captain Winfrey resides at 320

North Fourth street. The City of Golconda is due this conda and departs on return trip at 12 30 tomorrow. Captain Peck has just completed his purchase of furniure outfit which is ver / nice and tast . Her cabin finish now will compare favorably with any of the packets

landing at the Paducah wharf. Captain Dick Morrow is still in the city visiting his family. Captain Morrow is engaged in the wharf boat business at Danville Tenn. The J. B. Richardson departed for

Cairo at 8 o'clock this morning with a good trip of people. The W. J. Cummins is due out of Ten nessee river this evening. The Paducah Dry docks has consid

rable work on hand. Business was very quiet down e wharf today.

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taining a license to preach. Wanted at Once. One hundred tie makers to make ties on Tennessee river. Good timber. Good board can be had at \$2 per week. Ties inspected and making paid for every two weeks. Apply to J. F. Beat ty, this city, or to Huston & Bruce, Cub Creek, Tenn. Signed:

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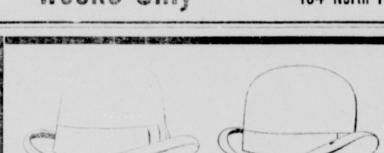
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